



Grid Team Vs. W. Md. In Opener

Eleven Favored
In Friday Night
Tilt at Stadium

By THERON RICE

● A YOUNG, revitalized Colonial eleven with instructions to gamble whenever necessary, will carry the hopes of the Buff and Blue Friday night when new head Coach Johnny Baker trots out his 1942 edition of the George Washington University Colonials at Griffith Stadium against the Green Terrors of Western Maryland. Game time is 8:15.

Starters Unknown

A definite starting lineup for the Colonials hasn't yet been announced, but indications are that at least four sophomores will be in the lineup when the opening whistle blows.

At the ends for the Colonials will be Ed Czekaj, a 185-pound sophomore, whose effective blocking has caught the fancy of Coach Baker, and veteran Al Romasco. "Romo" is only a 170-pounder, but will get the nod over veteran Walter Vleck, and Sophomores Jack Ryan, Bill Reiss, Don McNary, James Mahon, and Stephen Telieck, because of his speed and strong defensive play. McNary, who stands 6 foot 5 inches tall, is sure to see plenty of action though.

Konlowski Back

At the vital tackle positions the Colonials are more strongly fortified this year than they have been for years. Big John Konlowski is back to more than fill one berth, while Maurice Hurley, 235-pound sophomore, is slated to start at the other. Consistent A-1 performances will have to be produced by these two boys, however, with such excellent reserves as Ted Hapanowicz, a back last year; Carl Butkas, Mark Frederick, and Walter Harsayko around.

Definite starters at the guard slots will be two veterans, Enrico Seeno, and Co-captain Ellis Hall, with Sophomores Bill Hicks, Reno Continetti, and Glenn Harjes waiting for a chance to see some action.

Graham Leads Attack

Veteran center and co-captain, Don Seibert, will start at center, with last year's understudy, Edsel Gustafson, and Sophomore Nick Subonovich slated to see plenty of action later on.

In the backfield things aren't so certain. Jimmy Graham, around whom the team's attack is laid, will start at tailback or quarterback, and will do most of the passing and punting. Joe Bernot, a smashing sophomore, is pretty near being a definite starter at fullback. The other two backfield positions are still undecided, but will probably be filled by Paul Weber at wingback, and Sophomore Pete La-bukas at quarter or tailback, depending on where Graham plays.

Too much isn't known about Coach Leroy Byham's Green Terrors, but indications are that the Colonials are in for a pretty tough ball game. The Terrors boast a squad of 45 men, 22 of

(See COLONIAL, Page 4)

CAA Program Seen As Still Another War-time Casualty

● LITTLE LIKELIHOOD of another Civilian Pilot Training program at the University for the duration of the war was expressed Sunday by Lt. Col. Norman B. Ames of the Army Air Forces.

A combination of circumstances, including the War Department prohibition of civilian flying in this area and an intensified full-time program which includes facilities for quartering candidates for training forced the University to give up its part in the program at the end of the spring semester.

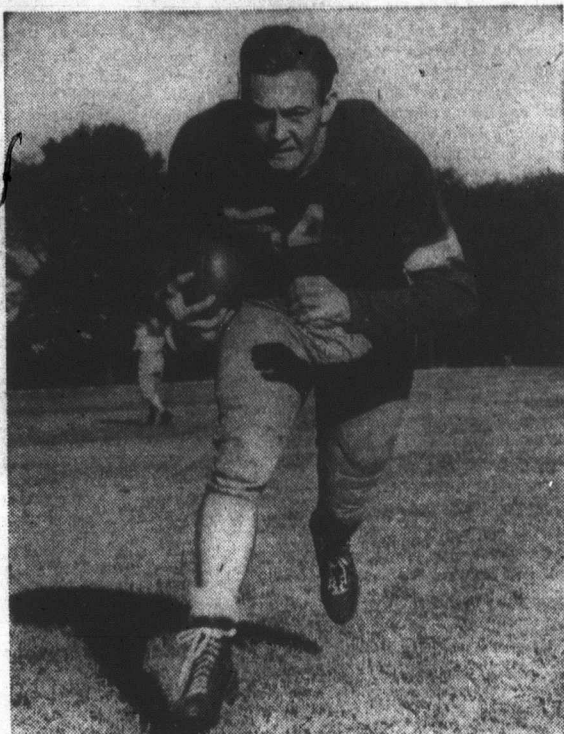
Those interested in flight training may get in touch with Dr. Scarren of Southeastern University or Dr. Younger of the University of Maryland.

Love Named New Journalism Prof

● PHILIP H. LOVE, Assistant Sunday Editor of The Evening Star, has been named lecturer in the Journalism Department, President Marvin announced last week.

Love will replace John W. Thompson, Jr., who is now serving as First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C. He will teach the course in Reporting which was formerly given by Thompson.

Before coming to the Star, Love served on the staff of the Baltimore News-Post as reporter, rewrite man, feature writer, copy readers, and book and drama critic. Since joining the staff of The Star in 1931, Love has been a reporter and assistant news editor.



BACKFIELD ACE—When the Colonial eleven makes its initial 1942 appearance at Griffith Stadium Friday night against Western Maryland, attention will be centered on Jimmy Graham. A triple-threat junior, the 170-pound Graham should be the spearhead of the Buff attack with his passing, punting and running.

All Men Meet Reserve Officials

● THE JOINT Army-Navy-Marine Board will present their plan for enlisted reserve to the faculty and student body on Friday, October 2, Dean William C. Johnson announced last week.

There will be a general assembly of all men at 12:30, in the Hall of Government. Students and members of the faculty will have an opportunity to interview these officials.

Pan-American Problems Are Center Theme

● THE STUDY of Inter-American relations is again being emphasized at the University, under the direction of its Inter-American Center, with an expansive program of courses covering all phases of Latin and Pan-American problems.

When the University opens its 122d year September 28, students of Latin America and of Pan-American relations will be able to take beginning and advanced courses in Spanish and Portuguese, in the literature of Latin America, and in the history and problems of the southern republics.

Annual Conference

Among courses which have been established through efforts of the University's Inter-American Center are: Economic history and problems of Latin America, public and private finance in Latin America, Pan-American relations, Hispanic American civilization, current Latin American and Pan-American problems, the age of the dictators in Hispanic America.

In addition to the regular language courses, classes in Spanish and Portuguese literature will be presented. A course on Portuguese and Brazilian literature will be conducted in Portuguese.

The program also includes an annual conference on Pan-American questions, open to the public, which presents addresses by outstanding men in inter-American affairs.

Michelson, Daugherty Named To Hatchet Board of Editors

Editor Appointees
Rose From Bottom
To Top Paper Posts

● "THE HEADACHE CREW," otherwise known as the Board of Editors of the Hatchet, named by the outgoing Board in April and approved by the Committee on Publications recently, was announced by Mrs. Marcelle Lane, chairman of the committee and executive officers of the Journalism Department, as Harry Michelson and Charles Daugherty.

Michelson, a senior Public Administration major, served on the Hatchet three years as reporter and copy editor. Among his other activities, he has been president and treasurer of the Ayukah chapter, delegate to the Council of Religious Organizations, member of the council of the Jewish Student Foundation, and member of the Student Council. As a sideline he works in the War Department.

Daugherty, younger brother of the well-known Hatchet editor, John Daugherty, is also a part-time student, a Junior majoring in Business Administration and works in the Bureau of Economic War-

Vought Names 5 to Student Life Group

● STUDENT COUNCIL President Kimber Vought today announced the appointment of ten students to directorships and the University's supreme court on student affairs—the Student Life Committee.

Four other positions—codirectorship of the Food Drive and codirectorship of the Cherry Blossom Drive—have not been filled, but the Council is expected to make appointments within a few weeks.

Named by the Council to the Student Life Committee were Frank Reifsnnyder, Vought, Helen Duckson, Melvin Bers and John Mellor. They will serve with three faculty members.

Arrange Buff 'n' Blue

Vivian Hoopaw and Dick Mark-off were appointed codirectors of the Buff 'n' Blue to arrange social functions for the student body under the Council's auspices.

The Student Book Store will be operated jointly under the directorship of the Co-op Drive. The Council has not named a codirector to work with Page.

Reifsnnyder is president of the Interfraternity Council; Vought was elected president of the Student Council last spring; Duckson was an unsuccessful candidate for a student council post in May; Bers served as a Hatchet editor last year; and Mellor was a nominee for the student council at one time. None of the new appointees has ever served on the high body previously.

Faculty Club Opens Tomorrow

● THE FACULTY CLUB, closed since Friday, will open tomorrow for Strong Hall residents and the University staff.

Strong Hall girls will receive breakfast and dinner there, as has always been the practice, while the Club will be open to faculty and staff members and guests for three meals a day.

University officials expressed regret that there is not enough space for them to continue allowing all students to eat there as well, as was done this summer.

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New 'Civil Service' Is S. C. Aim

'Career Men' Pool
Is Newest Council
'Hit Politics' Idea

By BRUCE BRYAN

● SEEKING TO establish a "civil service" system for promotion of meritorious students to appointive positions and their eventual election to the campus governing body, the Student Council has approved a plan for progressively filling open undergraduate positions at the University.

The plan must now go to the Student Life Committee and the Administration for final approval before it can be put into effect.

'Career Men' Register

Basis of the new program, designed primarily to affect freshmen and sophomores, is an extensive filing system of extra-curricular work of all students. Only prerequisite is that students must register intentions of pursuing such activity.

"The Student Government Service" will come under the Activities Director of the Student Council, who will be charged with maintaining the lists of qualified activities students.

First registration will be conducted in the Student Club Wednesday through Saturday of this week, at booths to be erected for the purpose.

Speaking of the plan, which passed through the Student Council by a "substantial majority," Activities Director Paul McClenon cited it as "great opportunity for freshmen in signing up for recognized extra-curricular work."

Expands Jurisdiction

"In addition," he continued, "it gives the council jurisdiction over activities which previously have had only their financial obligations controlled, and will provide at least semi-qualified persons for appointive jobs."

"Further," McClenon concluded, "it provides a permanent staff of personnel and will, if exercised properly, prevent 'green' students from holding important activities posts that are campus-wide."

The complete plan as passed by the Student Council follows:

INTRODUCTION:

It is unquestionably desirable to eliminate the influence of so-called "campus politics" on student government. One step has been taken for that purpose, namely, the abolition of the Student Council. It is designed to obtain qualified students to fill the positions of the Student Council, and in so doing eliminate patronage and purely political candidates for election.

The plan envisions a sequence by which a student, after serving as an apprentice as a freshman or a sophomore, is qualified for appointment as a sophomore or a junior, and

(See CIVIL SERVICE, Page 6)

Administration Pledges Aid To Greeks

● CAMPUS FRATERNITIES, hard hit by the Nation's call for manpower, received a much-needed shot in the arm last week when University President Marvin told the Interfraternity Council that the administration would "fully support" these bodies.

The President's offer of support came shortly after Delta Tau Delta had withdrawn as a campus fraternity last month, and served to soothe fears that this University might follow the action of a Virginia college and abolish the Greek letter groups for the duration.

Sponsor Dinner

Chief among Marvin's ideas for cooperation between the administration and fraternities is sponsoring of a monthly dinner in the Tin Tabernacle to which each Greek active would bring a nonaffiliated friend. Also, he has named Dean Elmer Louis Kayser a "personal envoy" to assist the Council in its endeavors.

Each dinner would be featured by a prominent speaker.

Don Eberle, newly elected president of the group, waxed enthusiastic over the proposed plan, and hailed it as a "much-needed step forward for firmer cooperation between fraternities and the administration."

"The times are critical," he said, "and this plan should prove of mutual aid to both."

Already the group has started laying the foundation for carrying out of Marvin's ideas, and the first dinner is expected to be held in the near future.

Ex-Hatcheteers Run Press Bureau

● FOLLOWING John Busick's appointment as Athletic Director, Charles Earl Wallace has been named publicity director of the University's Press Bureau. Busick will continue, however, to supervise local releases.

With Sue Burnet also in the propaganda department, the entire publicity crew now consists of former Hatchet editors who "made good."

Sharp Cut in Enrollment Seen as War Takes Men; Frosh to Be Largely Coed

Freshman Week To Start With Hectic Activity

● FRESHMEN WILL take over the campus this week with a round of activities as hectic as any seen in pre-war seasons. Bob Howard, Student Council Freshman Director, has organized a program of assemblies and mixers for incoming students in the belief that the war will affect the freshman turnout only in the predominance of coeds.

Assemble in Gym

Orientation week officially begins today with freshman assemblies in the Gymnasium. A meeting held this morning will be repeated at 5:45 p.m. William Crane Johnston, Dean of the Junior College and head of the faculty committee on Freshman Week, will speak on orientation and welcome the students in behalf of the University. Mrs. Barrows will talk briefly, and Howard will describe the extra-curricular activities available to students here.

After a luncheon in the Student Club sponsored by the Student Council, freshmen will be conducted on campus tours by members of Mortar Board, senior women's activities honorary society.

Pre-medical students will meet at 6 p.m. today in Building C, Room 201. Freshmen preparing to enter other professional schools held conferences earlier in the day.

Hold Smoker

The Interfraternity Council will hold a smoker for freshmen men from 9 to 12 p.m. Wednesday at the Washington Hotel. Freshman women will be entertained at a party sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association in Recreation Hall at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Highlight of the week is a freshman mixer to be held Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Club, with music furnished by Jack Morton's band. The "get acquainted" mixer is sponsored by Gate and Key, honorary fraternity for fraternity men.

As the concluding event of the week, President and Mrs. Marvin will hold a tea for entering freshmen and their parents Sunday from 4-6 p.m. in Strong Hall.

Kim Vought, president of the University Student Council, will also address the students.

On the strictly social side of the week, campus fraternities and societies will against bring skeletons out of the closet and recall past glories for the benefit of freshmen—prospectively the future "actives" of such groups.

Already, Pan-Hel and the Interfraternity Council have formulated their programs, designed to abet, but not hinder, the official University welcoming process.

The Greeks' hectic rounds will continue through next Thursday.

Arceneaux, Helicon Editor, Leaves

● RAY ARCENEAUX, editor of the ill-fated Helicon, will not return to the University this year and has enrolled as a student at Southwest Louisiana Institute, The Hatchet learned today.

Two other editors of the literary magazine which was refused recognition by the University's Board of Trustees will not be back at school. They are John Britt, who graduated, and Herbert Benjamin, now in Wisconsin.

Floyd Sparks Made Fellow As Auditorium Is Finished

Drama Chief Teaches
New Play Courses;
Add Mrs. Torgerson

● WITH THE COMPLETION of the University's half-million dollar auditorium, classes in acting, stagecraft and play production practice have been announced by President Marvin to begin this week, concurrent with the opening of the 122d academic year.

Floyd L. Sparks, who graduated from the University in 1935, has been named Teaching Fellow in play production and will be in charge of the new courses. He has been associated with various local dramatic groups and for the past several years has acted as Graduate Manager and Adviser to Cue and Curtain, the school's dramatic organization.

President Marvin also announced the appointment of Mrs. Verna Finger Torgerson as an Instructor in Speech in the Department of public speaking. A specialist in voice improvement and speech correction, Mrs. Torgerson will teach classes in training the speaking voice and will conduct a clinic for speech cor-



KIMBER VUGHT

Book Exchange Sets Up Shop In New Office

● THE G W BOOK Exchange, operated by the Student Council under the co-directorship of Mac Arnold and Jimmie Mack will be open for business Friday at its new location in the former Student Council office.

The office is to be located in the basement of Building B, 2024 G street, opposite the library. During registration on Friday and Saturday, the staff will be on hand to receive books for sale during the following week. The hours on Friday and Saturday will be from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Prices Set by Shop

Founded a number of years ago by the Men's Independents, and run for the past three years by the change is designed as a non-profit organization to serve students wishing to sell books at higher prices than could be obtained elsewhere and at the same time to afford students the opportunity of obtaining used books at the most reasonable prices.

An innovation this year will be a set scale of prices which will be paid to the sellers based upon the list price of the books and a slightly higher price to purchasers. Books will be sold in the order in which they are brought in to the Exchange.

Urges Students

In the past, the directors of the Exchange have had many more requests to use books than they could supply. Due to the possibility of a shortage of textbooks, the co-directors have urged students to bring in for sale as many books as they will be used in the coming semester. Arrangements are being made to store books which are ordinarily purchased later in the semester.

During the first week of classes, the Exchange will be open 8:30 to 1:30 and 4:30 to 8:30.

Books left in previous semesters which have not been sold may be claimed until Saturday after which time they will be disposed of.

A partial list of texts to be used this semester which students may sell through the Book Exchange follows:

CHEMISTRY

Briscoe, "General Chemistry for Colleges"; Lucas, "Organic Chemistry"; Kelsey & Dietrich, "Semi-micro Qualitative Analysis"; Kolthoff & Sandell, "Textbook of Quantitative Analysis"; Handbook "How to Solve Problems in Quantitative Analysis"; Daniels, Batthews and Williams, "Experimental Physical Chemistry"; Crumpler and Yoe

(See BOOK EXCHANGE, Page 6)

6,500 Students Are Expected To Enter Now

● THE UNIVERSITY will feel the heavy blow of War when an estimated 6,500 students register this week—a decrease of 1,000 from last September.

According to Registrar Fred E. Nessell, the services have taken considerable toll of former University students, although men in uniform will form a noticeable part of the student body.

Registration for entering freshmen will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hall of Government. All other students will register at the same hours Thursday through Saturday.

Begin in Gov. 101

In the Hall of Government, Room 101, registration blanks and personal information cards will be filled out by the students and checked by University officials. Law students will report to Stockton Hall.

In Government 102, advisers and deans may be consulted and programs approved. For students other than those in the Junior College, advisers can be found as follows:

Engineering freshmen.....Gov. 202
Columbian College.....Gov. 201
School of Education.....Gov. 200
School of Government.....Gov. 204
School of Engineering.....Gov. 201
Division of University.....Gov. 203
School of Pharmacy.....Gov. 206

Under the accelerated program, the next freshman class will enter Medical School in March 1943. Registration for the second semester of the present class in Medical School will be held in October.

Now Cough Up

After the selection of programs, students will pay their fees in Gov. 2, which will be converted into a temporary Cashier's Office. As usual, the first semester's fees may be paid in full or in three installments.

Registration will be completed in the Student Club in the basement of Building C, where photographs to be attached to activity books are taken of all students. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Books will be issued at a later date. These entitle the holder to admission to athletic events, use of the library, hospitalization and privileges listed in the Catalog.

Classes of the University's 122nd academic year begin at 9:10 a.m. Monday, September 28.

More Editions Of Handbook To Be Edited

● IN SHARP CONTRAST to the lone fall issue of past years, the University Handbook has now been converted into a streamlined, multiple issue affair, co-editors John Folk and Mina Brown announced Sunday.

The initial publication, slated to be distributed as registration, will contain a complete directory of campus activities together with information both frivolous and serious concerning University life.

The next edition is slated for the Homecoming celebration, traditionally held late in October. This will contain a brief history of the University in addition to facts regarding the work of prominent alumni.

A projected third issue will be known as the Golden Book, and will contain information regarding former University students now in the armed forces of this Nation.

Funds necessary for the book, other than revenue secured through advertising, will be furnished by the Student Council.

Assisting the co-editors are Charles Shinn, Lee Page, and Ward McCabe.

Hatchet Opens Staff Positions

● HAVE YOU ever itched to get your name into print? Or to tell the world what you think? Or to be "in the know"? Well, we can't promise you anything that good right off, but The Hatchet has some choice jobs with good opportunities for promotion, little glory, plenty of work, and seldom any remuneration other than personal satisfaction and good experience on a prize winning college newspaper.

Among those needed are male and female reporters, feature writers, sports writers, photographers, cartoonists, and advertising staff people.

Experience isn't needed. We'll show you around.

Applications will be received at The Hatchet office, 2113 H Street, N.W., Sunday at 2 p.m.

College Now Is a Privilege

• IN HIS MESSAGE to the Freshmen today, Junior College Dean William C. Johnstone will strike what we believe will be the academic keynote of the year not only for the Freshmen but for every last man and woman in the University. Dean Johnstone will make clear the conviction of the Administration, that going to college during wartime is more than a pleasure and preparation for future years, but is also a downright privilege, and should be treated as such. In other words, no man or woman has the right to loaf through school, wasting his time, and more important, the time of the instructor, when that time could be used teaching some one who would make full use of the facilities offered.

Another point which the Dean will stress will be the obligation of all men and coeds to keep in good physical condition. The new physical education set-up, now complete in all details, will make it easy for full-time students to stay up to par. In fact, it is hard to see how they can escape becoming a gang of Adonises. Plans are being made to help part-time students keep in shape, also. Men in the enlisted reserves have to maintain their strength and health, or face loss of their reserve status.

Present P. E. plans call for four hours work per week, with double credit, and a set of exercises and games designed to correct specific physical defects and insufficiencies. After physques have been built up to standard the program will be changed, and the purpose then will be to keep them that way.

And so, Freshman, and everybody else, since there seems to be no chance for a change for the better either now or in the drear future, make these your resolves; to hit those books hard and make yourself tough in mind and body. That's the only way we can justify our remaining in school while the rivers in Russia run red.

What Can You Lose?

• DISAPPOINTING BUT NOT totally unexpected news came to many men of the University two weeks ago when Secretary of War Stimson told the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps that "the exigencies of the war have now become such that it is now expected that, by the end of the college term or semester beginning in September, those student members of the Reserves who have reached Selective Service age will all or for the most part be called to active duty, and those reaching that age during subsequent terms similarly will be called."

It now becomes increasingly apparent that, except for certain highly specialized fields, such as medicine and pharmacy, and a few others, enlisting in a reserve corps won't get students through school. But there are possible loop holes. In his statement, Stimson adds that upon calling reserves to active duty, the Army will decide what further training is required, and will utilize "such facilities of their own or of the colleges as will best meet the current military requirements". This might mean anything or nothing. Once again, only time will tell.

This much is certain. Enlisting in a Reserve will allow one to get that extra margin of training which will help the Services or they wouldn't be offering the chance. Also, none but the Army has set a definite terminal date on its reserve service. These facts alone should make the first of two visits of the joint Army, Navy, Marine Corps Recruiting Party on October 2 of supreme importance to every man on the campus. The first meeting is designed solely to acquaint every one with the opportunities open, and to answer questions. The party will be back about three weeks later, fully equipped to examine and get signatures on that dotted line.

It is the avowed intention of this joint committee to get every able-bodied man on every approved campus in the country to "jine up" in one reserve or another. Lowering of the draft age to include most of the zoot suit boys very soon seems inevitable. That means that every man will be subject to call. Under the Reserve plans you better your education, help the Armed Forces and get a crack at special training within the Service. What can you lose?

Something New Added

• THIS IS AN EDITORIAL to the Freshmen. It is a speech of welcome and advice not very different from those which have been directed at freshmen classes since the inception of college journalism. The times alter the context a little—that is all.

In a way, we upper classmen feel sorry for you, the class of 1946, for you have been cheated. You are probably never to know the carefree college days that we have enjoyed, the existence in which the outcome of a football game or an impending exam was the only worry. The world is a serious place these days, and college is a part of that serious world. In this total war, there is a task to be performed by every person in the country, and you will find yourselves in a college no longer isolated from the practicalities beyond its campus.

It would be foolishness, of course, if we tried to make you think that there won't be good times in your college years. The Student Club will hardly be deserted. Games and dances will be held just the same, and there will always be the fellowship that is an integral part of college.

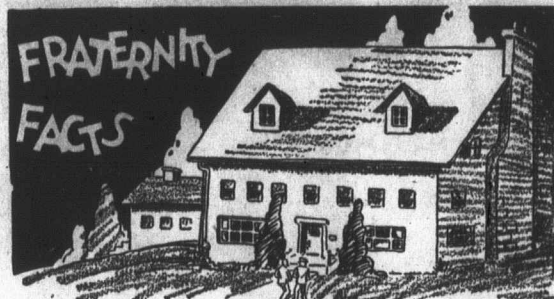
But the basic set-up is changed. College has become a place where young adults train for life. Courses that have a practical value are the ones with increased enrollment. College is now becoming what it was intended to be—a preparation for life, not an end in itself.

Yet it seems that you will be gaining more than you lose. The old "rah-rah" college life was an artificial existence. True, it had a lot of the properties of life in the world at large, but it was a segment of the world only. A college student was sheltered. Prejudices and injustices of the outside world touched him to only a slightly degree. And so he got a mistaken idea of the way the world works.

There was something besides that. Collegians, living in their own circle, got exaggerated ideas of their own importance. Class and club presidents, editors, and others who had gained a modicum of recognition in college found out with a distinct shock that to business men they were just kids who knew very little.

Today everyone in the Nation is pulling toward one goal, and college students are able to see themselves in relation to the whole of the world, for they are an active part of it. When they are graduated, or if they are forced to leave college before receiving a diploma, there won't be the shock of finding themselves out in a winter's snow dressed in light summer clothing.

We aren't so sure we should be sorry for you, freshmen.
—E. J. S.



THE TOTAL VALUE OF THE 3000 FRATERNITY AND SORORITY HOUSES IN THE U.S. IS \$95,000,000. THE AVERAGE HOUSE IS WORTH \$28,118.04

FRATERNITY HOUSE FURNISHINGS ALONE COST \$11,000,000

THE AVERAGE HOUSE HAS 24 ROOMS—SORORITIES, 19 ROOMS

70% OF THE HOUSES HAVE TABLE TENNIS SETS—44% HAVE GAME ROOMS!

EVERY FRATERNITY HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY POSSESSES AT LEAST ONE CHAPTER-OWNED RADIO!

ACR

BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

• UNABASHED by the severe drubbing that its plan to clean up elections took last spring, the Student Council has come up with yet another one designed to eliminate the influence of so-called campus politics in selecting candidates for office.

Through the medium of the Activities Director—a record will be kept on file of the nature, amount, and quality of extracurricular work done by the candidate. The record will be available to the Council when appointments come up, and to the Qualifications Committee when petitions for candidacy are being considered.

Plan Extends S.C. Control

You can read the complete text on page 1, but that's the kernel of the plan. From here it seems that the proposal has at least two good points. First, it legitimately extends the control of the Student Council over campus activities, making it actually an effective organ of student government. For too long the Council has remained aloof from the student body, exercising direct influence only in the matter of allocating funds and one or two other instances.

Second, it offers a guarantee that all members of the Council will have a sufficient background in activities to serve with intelligence and understanding. One of the outstanding evidences of campus politics in preceding elections was the appearance of one or two people on each ticket whose only reason for being there was that they belonged to an organization that was due a place on the Council. If this plan is strictly followed, and there is no reason to assume that it won't be, that evil will be abolished.

Politics Won't Be Abolished

But that is as far as it goes. The plan will not abolish campus politics, and there is plenty of room for doubt as to whether more than one or two persons on the Council

ever expected seriously that it would.

There is nothing in the proposal to prevent the formation of sub-rosa parties, such as the one which ruined the Council's plan last year, which will select men in the same manner as they always have, being limited only by the eligibility rules as provided by the Qualifications Committee.

Parties Will Form Anyway

We have never been fully convinced that it is "unquestionably desirable" to eliminate the influence of so-called campus politics as the introduction states. We can't see why, if the eligibility rules are enforced, just as good people will not be selected under the political as the nonpolitical set-up. Theoretically, non-Greeks would benefit under the latter, but actually the fraternity politics have always seized avidly upon any independent who here promise of luring any of the all-important independent vote.

Elections Add Campus Spirit

Also, the hubbub and confusion, and downright human interest and school spirit that became evident during the elections under the old system should not be entirely dispensed with. This is war, it is true, but a few evenings devoted to frenzied propaganda and good-natured name calling give part-time students especially a chance to feel that they are going to a real University with campus life and spirit, and not just a diploma factory and preparation for Government service.

And so we say to the Council, your plan to regulate the qualifications of candidates for Government posts is laudable, but don't carry it any further. As long as there is an elected Student Council there will be politics, either above or under ground, and it would be better for the health of student activities if politics are allowed to go on under the lights of the Student Club.

The Collegiate Digest

By Associated Collegiate Press

Daniel M. Pearce, Jr., who recently was graduated from Harvard University with a degree in mechanical engineering, paid part of his tuition by performing as a clown at private parties.

Ernst Krenek, noted Czech composer of the opera, "Jonny Spielt Auf," has been appointed professor of music at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently received a doctor of laws degree from Washington College, Chestertown, Md., it was the first time the college ever had awarded an honorary degree to a woman.

Thirty new short courses in fields considered essential by the government are being offered by the University of Texas.

Experts at Michigan State University have developed a cellophane wrapping for ears of sweet corn.

Suba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

Walter Kreutz was elected most popular, most handsome and most active man at Loyola University of New Orleans.

The University of Michigan is offering courses in Siamese and Malay.

Chapter houses are owned by nearly 3,000 fraternities and sororities.

San Diego State college publishes a regular Service Men's News Letter.

Iowa State college short courses drew a total of 12,502 persons to the campus last term.

Only four men have been twice elected captain of University of Wisconsin football teams.

The adjoining town houses of President Roosevelt and his mother, the late Sara Delano Roosevelt, have been purchased by a committee of citizens for use as a community house by Hunter college students.

Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, was graduated from Franklin College in 1910.

An unpublished manuscript of Lord Byron, in which he presents his impressions of Madame de Staël, has

been presented to the University of Texas library.

Merle Evans, for 24 years circus band director for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, has been chosen leader of the Hardin Simmons University cowboy band.

Forty University of Pittsburgh coeds from Johnstown, Pa., offer to write to every soldier, sailor and marine who communicates with the club at Pitt's Johnstown center.

The University of Missouri is located in Boone county because that county offered the largest cash inducement in 1839.

Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, new president of the University of Hawaii, was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1912 and taught English in the schools of Kyoto, Japan, for three years.



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Thirty Dollars Buys Two Cars 11 Good Tires

By Associated Collegiate Press

• WITH A cash outlay of only \$30, Leonard Klusman, star athlete at the University of Cincinnati, believes he has solved his automobile and tire problems for the duration. Klusman is the proud possessor of two ancient flivvers and 11 tires of equally antique vintage, but all in good condition.

This transportation bonanza was acquired for \$30 from a retired rural route mail carrier. Klusman uses one of the cars, a 1921 model which is two years older than its new owner, to ride in, the other as a source of replacement parts.

Five of the tires are on his car, and the other six, all with good treads, are safely stored away. Even if gasoline should be rationed here, Klusman believes he will have less to worry about than most car owners, since his jalopy gives exceptional "gas" mileage.

Klusman has only one worry as far as his "new" 21-year-old car is concerned. He hasn't yet been able to persuade the girl friend to ride in it, friends report.

Inside Track On . . .

Bruce Bryan

• THE PLACE, the Hatchet office. The time, three o'clock of a Monday morning. The chief actor, Bruce Bryan, news editor. Sound effects contributed by the neighbors. Bryan roars up and down, blaspheming his reporters, the printers, Western Union messengers, himself (but only slightly), and the world in general. But despite all the screaming, the Hatchet goes to press. And again we must thank Bryan for the miracle.

I think that all the members of the staff will agree with me when I state that the Hatchet owes more to Bruce Bryan than it does to almost anyone else now working on it. Editors and reporters may come and go, but the great Bryan remains. He can straighten out the most involved messes before anyone realizes what's going on. And he's a genius at make-up. But before this becomes a litany of praise, let it be said that he has his enemies. He never hesitates to speak his piece. Yet he knows more people than Bob Geran. Here, be it said, he's a Sigma Chi.

Bruiser skipped in two years, ago and has been going strong ever since. His activities sound like the careers of several men. He helps hold the Marine Corps together during the day and during his spare hours serves as Wash-



BRUCE BRYAN

ington correspondent for a string of mid-west papers, and is publicity director of Cue and Curtain. Great man, this Bryan—MARTIE DIVEN



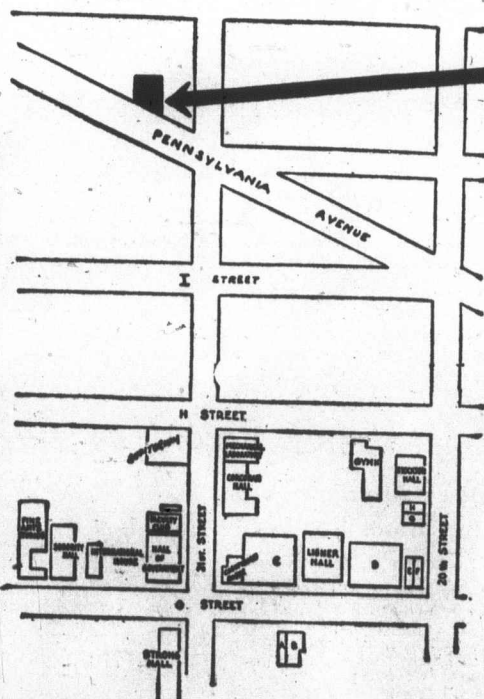
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Interfraternity Smoker Tomorrow Begins Men's Rushing With Flourish

Festivities Start At Washington Hotel at 9 p.m.

● FRATERNITY RUSHING will get into full swing tomorrow night at 9 p.m. when the Interfraternity Smoker will be held at the Washington Hotel.

Two hundred Greeks and an equal number of potential fraternity men will inaugurate the fall rush season. Dean Kayser's speech will vie with five half barrels of beer for the attention of those attendant, and pretzels and popcorn will complete the menu.

For three hours, from 9 to 12, Greeks will help rushers to fill out their social programs for the next two weeks. Dances, football games, beer busts, and the most bizarre and unique entertainments yet devised by the human mind, will compete with each other for the patronage of the freshman.

On Thursday, the first open day of the rush season, two weeks of strenuous social life begin for the fraternity boys and their rushmen. Faces will be tortured to the utmost by social smiles and minds will be cloyed to the breaking point by weeks of overly-pleasant conversation.

This year, as in no previous year, there will be increased competition between the fraternities for the rush men, as they fight to survive the holes cut into their ranks by the war. All organizations are expected to have out their alumni and everyone else calculated to impress the rushes in to pledging.

Balloting on October 7, will end the strain, reported to be horrible. Authoritative sources were quoted as saying that the relief will be wonderful.

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Fraternities Find Selves War Victims

By EMMETT SKINNER

● SINCE ENACTMENT of the Conscription Bill and the advent of war, fraternities at the University have lost many men.

Many lost by fraternities, however, have not been drafted but instead have gone into other branches of the service. This includes the Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and the Merchant Marine. Others went when the National Guard was called to active duty. Numerous others have joined the Reserves and may be called to active duty in the future.

However, all the boys in the reserves have been given the chance to continue in school for some time which is expected to strengthen all of the fraternities. In spite of the fact that many boys have been called to the service, prospects look good for all Greek groups on the campus.

Most fraternities have continued serving meals at houses despite the fact that irregular working hours of the members hinders the eating plans. Many of the frats on the campus have arranged schedules so that all the boys have an opportunity of eating at their houses.

At several houses, plans are being drawn up to accommodate all the boys by having two dinner hours. All of the remaining houses which are not serving meals at the present time, with one exception, will start serving meals in the very near future. Many of the houses have facilities capable of handling many more boys than they are serving at the present time.

The number of men each fraternity has lost varies from 18 to 50. The fraternity and the number each has lost are: Acacia, 25; Kappa Alpha, 30; Kappa Sigma, 30; Phi Sigma Kappa, 50; Pi Kappa Alpha, 27; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 22; Sigma Chi, 35; Sigma Nu, 18; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 27; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 24.

Monograph Boosts Recent Workshop Experiments

● ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (ACP) — Community workshops for teachers, aimed at co-ordinating teacher and community efforts in school and community improvements, were described extensively in a monograph published by the University of Michigan Press, entitled "Community Workshops for Teachers in the Michigan Community Health Project."

During the summer of 1941, community workshops were held in Marshall, Hastings, Grand Ledge and Hillsdale, two of them being sponsored by the University of Michigan and two by the University of Chicago. The workshops were concentrated in the seven counties of western Michigan that constitute the area of the Michigan community health project, which has been carried on through financial aid from W. K. Kellogg foundation.

In evaluating effectiveness of the workshops, Dr. Henry J. Otto, former educational director of Kellogg foundation and now a graduate professor of elementary administration and curriculum at the University of Texas, writes as follows:

"In the community workshop there is the opportunity for parents, children and school board members to join hands with teachers in attacking problems for which better solutions would enhance the welfare of people and the quality of living in the community. All of the people may participate in studying the problems and together undertake better ways for solving them. All of this can be done under the guidance of trained experts."

Rush Calendar

Sororities:
Today: Party, 7-9 p.m.
Tomorrow: Party, 8-10 p.m.
Thursday: Party, 7-9 p.m.
Friday: Preferential party, 8-11 p.m.
Saturday: Bid signing, 12 m.-7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Promising, 8 a.m.

Fraternities:
Today: Closed day, restricted to campus.
Wednesday: Closed day; smoker 9-12 p.m.
Thursday: Open day.
Friday: Open day.
Saturday: Open day.
Sunday: Closed, 4-6 p.m.
Monday: Open day.
Tuesday: Open day.

War-Time Food Will Be Studied By Home-Ecs

● THE PROBLEM of nutrition in war time will be the subject of a new course sponsored by the University's Home Economics Department and open to both men and women students.

The course, "Nutrition and Its Relation to Health," will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 p.m. and will be conducted by Miss Kirkpatrick of the Home Economics Department.

The course will deal with the selection of nutritious foods at the lowest possible prices, the question of substitutes for rationed foods, the preparation of well-balanced meals, the selection of food at cafeterias and restaurants at a reasonable price, and the economical use of scarce, but unrationed, products.

Miss Kirkpatrick plans to investigate food prices at popular restaurants and food marts in the city as source material for course. By means of special lectures, she hopes to include a discussion of the food situation in other countries, including Germany and Japan, and discussion of army rations.

The course is particularly designed to meet individual student problems, and time will be given to assist students in forming the best nutritional habits possible for their purchasing power.

Rush-Chairman's Prayer

Sorority Head Asks Heaven For More Talented Sisters

By MARTIE DIVEN

● OH, Merciful Heaven, please couldn't you send some attractive rush girls, just for a change? I know there never are any, or if there are, somebody else gets them first, but couldn't you change the situation a little, just for the sake of variety?

And while I'm getting this off my chest, Dear Heaven, why couldn't Blackstone to show off? I know that she's not in school this year, but can't you just picture the effect on some poor (why are they poor?) rushee of "Oh! don't you know Anne Blackstone?!! Anyway, the Chi O's have Conklin. It just isn't right. Pan-Hel should prevent such occurrences.

If we couldn't have a woman council president, couldn't you at least give us a University Sweetheart like Kappa Cherrie Frost? What have the Kappas got that we haven't? Beside Mina Brown, I mean.

Why? Heaven, we'd even be satisfied with a general's daughter, like Kitty Hershey. Think how the Sigma Kappas can point to her and say sweetly, "That's General Hershey's daughter." Besides, with Dot Farwell to drag in all the WAA's, they don't need her. And think of the Pi Phi's, Heaven, with Copey and Winsman, too, even if Peggy is married.

And please, please Heaven, why couldn't you drop some manna in the form of somebody like Kaye Wheeler, whom women copy and who makes strong men swoon. The Delta Zeta's have all the luck, darn it.

And Heaven, while we're discussing personalities, why can't we get someone like Helen Duckson, who's not only in everything but presi-

dent, too. I think You favor the KDs.

And how about A D Pi Anna Bean? The things she hasn't done already she's going to do this year. It just isn't fair, right, or nice. It's unconstitutional, that's what it is. I'll tell President Marvin, that's what I'll do. He'll speak to You about it. You'll see.

And what about Florida Franklin, with a name you can't forget, and that red hair. The Phi Mus should do all right with her. And the Phi Sigma Sigmas have that little blond Marion Perwin, so there.

The Zeta Tau Alphas have Suzanne Dunning, and we've only got me. And you know me, Heaven. I realize that even you couldn't do much for me, Heaven, but I still believe in miracles.

Former GW Men In Air Services

● TWO FORMER University students are now listed as cadets at San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center in Texas, the War Department announced recently.

The two men, Keith F. Holtzford and Raymond T. Kulivicki, are learning to become pilot members of Uncle Sam's aircrews and as such will carry the battle to Axis nations.

Meanwhile, other former students are also engaged in study of aerial warfare and reconnaissance throughout the country. In the Army Air Corps are Simpson Holbaugh, Tony Pennestri, Bill Burson, Tom Griffith and Jim Burch.

Jimmy Anderson was recently promoted to rank of Army Captain and is attached to the Army Ferrying Command.

Asia Needs Own Charter, Bulletin Says

● "WE MUST MAKE clear to the peoples of Asia what we are fighting for before we can begin to win the War in earnest," Dr. William C. Johnstone, noted authority on the Far East and Professor of Political Science at the University, declares in the fourth issue of "Confidential—from Washington," published by the George Washington Victory Council.

The article is entitled "The War in Asia—A Balance Sheet," and is now being distributed to alumni, private concerns and Government officials throughout the country for their information and discussion purposes.

The current issue is dedicated by Victory Council Chairman Robert Elliott Freer to Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin in recognition of 15 years as President of the University.

Dean Johnstone reviews the nine months since Pearl Harbor, outlining Japan's strategic position, America's strategic position, the political balance sheet and the way we stand today.

Regarding the peoples of Asia, Dean Johnstone said: "We have to make clear to the peoples of Asia what we are fighting for. Events have already outrun the general principles of the Atlantic Charter. We need a more specific charter of objectives for the Pacific area—one that will set forth in clear and unequivocal language that we shall henceforth treat the Asiatic peoples as equals and ensure that they have equal rights with western nations in the post-war world. We must assure the peoples of Asia in clear terms that the day of imperialism is over and that henceforth the one objective that shall govern our actions in Asia will be that of the advancement of our mutual political, social and economic welfare. Only by such steps can a real unity among the United Nations in Asia be achieved. This unity will do as much to win the war and to win the peace as the complete military defeat of Japan."

Although he recognizes Japan as the greatest source of trouble in the Pacific, Dean Johnstone stated that we must never forget that we are fighting a global war and hence we cannot choose to neglect any of the war fronts. "Opinions of the journalists to the contrary, the problem of officials charged with planning strategy must be to keep the fight going on all sectors to the utmost limit of materials, supply and man-power."

Profs Refuse To Aid Nazi 'Philosophy'

By Associated Collegiate Press

● SCHOOL teachers in Nazi-occupied Europe are showing marked inability to learn and teach the "philosophy" of Hitler's New Order. This fact is made evident by articles which recently appeared in the daily press of these countries and which have just reached the Associated Collegiate Press.

On the basis of these reports, teachers appear to be the most widely persecuted professional group in the occupied countries. At the same time, teachers seem to be the most persistent in their refusal to cooperate with occupation authorities and their own Quislings.

Official decrees and news stories appearing in local newspapers from Greece to Norway, and from eastern Poland to France reflect the teachers' determined resistance to Nazi educational principles and school politics.

After continual strife between faculty leaders of the University of Brussels and Nazi occupation authorities in Belgium, the university is reported to have been closed. The Brussels newspaper Le Soir said that "incidents" at the university could have been avoided if its officials had "better understood the intention of the military administration."

Before the closing of the University of Brussels, stories in Belgian papers disclosed that 20 university departments were without faculty heads as a result of "retirements, deaths and other reasons." A Swedish correspondent in Brussels reported the university had been closed because its board had turned down a Nazi ultimatum to transfer authority to a committee from which its own president had been excluded. Ten faculty members arrested at the time of the closing were the latest of a number of Brussels professors to be purged.

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ON G. W. CAMPUS

Fratres et Sorores

● STRANGE THINGS COME to pass around the fraternity scene, such as a fast developing centralization of fraternity houses that threatens to give the fraternity row of any "campus college" a run for its money. Peeking behind the doors of these domiciles we find:

KA Initiating Bill Riess, George Grimes, Jim Van Story, Dick Stetson and Dick Bear, all on Sunday . . . KAs also having their first house mother in history, Mrs. J. E. Bynum . . . Bill Pollard pinning Jeanette Brown, and Norman Dancy nursing a broken heart as Chi O Doris Little plans to marry Scot Robinson Sunday.

Phi Sigma Kappa electing officers, Pascal Frazier, president; Al Richardson, vice president; John Nelson, secretary; and Gerry VanLeeuwen, treasurer . . . Phi Sig's have new housemother, Mrs. Chally Kimble, aunt of ex-prexy Joe Phillip's gal, Sarah Jane Williams.

Kappa Sigs tiring of mere house dances and stepping out to the 2400 a couple of weeks ago . . . electing Bob Lind vice president to replace Ernie Langholtz who'll be in the Army ere long.

Sigma Nu partying with Pi Phi two weeks ago and giving the Chi O's a Monte Carlo party Sunday week . . . initiating three Saturday, Joseph Fleming, Tommy Harrison, and Gray Terrill . . . electing W. H. Johnson, Commander; Emmett Skinner, Lieutenant Commander and Frank Michaels, treasurer.

TKE going on an all-day outing to Kensington Cabin Sunday . . . AND re-decorating the house completely . . . announcing that Bob Geran is working for Greyhound (and not driving a bus either).

PIKA also getting a new house mother, Mrs. Crocker, mother of Marcia who has now gotten her diamond from baton twirler Dick Abercrombie . . . wedding in December . . . electing Dick president, Bob Stevenson, vice president; Bob Holms, secretary and Charlie Orr, treasurer . . . bragging about \$500 and \$350 Stromberg-Carlson radios they've bought.

SAE welcoming transfer Kenes Hoffman from Colorado U. Chi chapter . . . sending four brothers off to the Naval Air Corps via the V-5 program . . . boys in blue are Fred Stuart, Millard Pierce, J. P. Humphreys and Henry Stess.

Acacia sending Dick Berryman, Harmon Conyers and Lyman Hall to the Navy; Dick Warfield and Grant McClellan to the Army; Stanley Mague to the Air Corps . . . Clark Ashby is back from a summer job in New Jersey.

Sigma Phi Epsilon moving from their isolation in Virginia to a new house, 1831 Nineteenth street Northwest . . . losing Bill Burson to the Navy and Paul Oberlin to the Army . . . others soon to follow.

● FROM SORORITY ROOMS, already full of "little black dresses" and cat chat about the rushes comes word of:

Sigma Kappa entertaining Mrs. Stephen Cane, the former Peggy Sanders . . . Dot Farwell and Andy Anderson announcing their engagement . . . Judy Osmer engaged . . . Kitty Hershey pinned to Aaron Layne.

AD Pi's Gussie Morgan and Norman Jean Lawrence visiting in New Orleans . . . Norma Jean engaged to Gussie's brother, Joe . . . Gen Weder transferring to Alabama . . . Doria Greene back from a summer in Georgia.

Delta Zeta's marrying off like flies . . . Kaye Wheeler to Ensign Robert Amme at the Naval Academy Chapel; Eleanor Livingstone to Navy Lieut. Harry McCoy; Dulcie Teter to Coast Guard Ensign Bob Randall of the University Engineering school . . . Marjorie Wilkins leaving for Chapel Hill, North Carolina college.

Phi Mu entertaining ex-prexy Agnes Rossbacher this week . . . losing Jane Grommet and Phyllis Cady via marriage.

Pi Phi's Marty Wofford visiting Chanute Field, Ill., where Sigma Chi Leon Howell, her fiancé, is stationed . . . Verlyn Miller (cute red-head) and Martha Sebree (Father, Dear Father, Come Home with Me Now) not returning to school . . . Barbara Monroe marrying Bob Morrison October 1 . . . Peggy Kinsman, Barbara Thurman, and Dale Smith, all married.

● THAT'S ALL for this time. If we slighted you, it's only because you weren't home when we called the seventeenth time.

Frosh Swing At Saturday Night Mixer

● WITH EMPHASIS on the get-acquainted angle, and formal introductions not required, the Freshman Mixer, high light of the social activities of Freshman Week, will get under way in the Student Club Saturday at 9 p. m. to the tune of Jack Morton's music.

The new traditional informal dance where Freshman girls are rushed off their feet by fraternity men who come stag to the affair for the sole purpose of "looking over" the new crop of femmes, is sponsored this year, as usual, by Gate Key, interfraternity honor. Directors of the dance are Frank Reifsnnyder and Jack Bradley, 2d.

Morton's music, well known to University students, will be heard until midnight when the dance will break up. It is expected that most of the crowd will adjourn to fraternity houses to dance to victrola records until the wee hours.

Following the usual practice, the dance will be free to Freshmen, who must show their Freshman Week programs to gain admission, and will be opened to upper classmen at the cost of 50 cents a couple. Cakes and other soft drinks will be sold, as is the custom at Student Club dances.

That the Student Club will be unbearably hot and girls will wish that they hadn't worn their new heavy fall dresses is a foregone conclusion.

Dr. Dreese Joins Army Air Forces

● DR. MITCHELL Dreese, Professor of Educational Psychology and Dean of the Summer Sessions at the University, has been made a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and is now stationed at Officers Training Quarters in Miami, Fla.

He is the forty-second member of the faculty to leave the University since the beginning of the war. All are engaged in aiding the war effort direct or with projects directly related to the war.

Dean Dreese came to the University in 1931 as Assistant Professor of Education, from Grinnell College, where he had been Director of Personnel. He became an Associate Professor in 1933 and a full Professor in 1938. He was made Dean of the Summer Sessions in 1939.

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You
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THE GRAPEVINE

By LULU

Well, here we are again, people, full of information after a very dull summer.

We understand that Johnny Mellor finally plunged and pinned a Tri Delt from the Deep South named Spike. Which brings up a very pertinent question: what happened to the Mellor-O'Rourke combination?

General Hershey's little daughter Katherine also got herself all pinned up—and it should come as no surprise—to Aaron Layne.

And so the Theta Deltas finally recovered their table tennis cup from out of the clutches of Chi O Rene Honey. Took long enough, it did.

The Sigma Kappas seem to be beating all their rivals in Cupid's little race—chalk up three engagements to their score. To date, Dot Farwell, Rosie Griggs, and Judie Osmer. That should give the rest of you girls something to ponder on.

And have you heard about Johnny Clarey, the Varsity House glamor boy? It seems he's changed his girlfriend. Hear tell the Pi Phis are benefitting by the change—at least one is.

Would somebody please let us

in on what goes on over in Strong Hall? Mystery surrounds the place—but, trust us, there's scandal underneath.

The nasty little Kappas copied the Chi O's brilliant idea of wearing black at their Mothers' Tea. No fair. It's against Pan-Hel rules. And Chi O Jean Conner is president of Pan-Hel, so there you are.

NEAR G. W. U.

Martha Washington probably slept here. A 3-story and basement Flemish brick dwelling—H. W. H., 3 baths, located in old West End Washington—built about 1800 by Robt. Morris & Jas. Greenleaf, early financiers in the development of this city. Later owned by George Washington's cousin, Wm. Washington and his wife, Martha Washington. A dwelling with a historic background.

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Colonial, Terror Opener Rated Toss Up

ON the OTHER HAND

By THERON RICE

• THOSE OF YOU who were around last year when the final twelve inches of copy crept into this corner of the Hatchet will recall that we ended the year on a rather pessimistic note, as much as saying that we should all bow down and say Allah should we be fortunate enough to have intercollegiate football again this year on a major scale.

Thus we promptly and gladly say: ALLAH!

Plans for the coming season are now complete. Nine games with high class opposition have been scheduled. A 34-man squad has reached the top of condition with very few injuries. And Friday night many Colonial supporters (including this one) believe that the Buffmen will get off on the right foot with a win over the Green Terrors of Western Maryland.

All outward indications are that the Colonials will at least improve over last year's record of one win, one tie, and seven defeats, and a look at the schedule may show just why.

Terrors Have Veteran Team

Reports out of Westminster, Maryland state that the Terrors have a veteran aggregation, including nine letterman, supplemented by 22 freshmen who will be allowed to compete. Coach Leroy Byham's boys have looked exceedingly good in practice, but it must be conceded that the Colonials have a slight edge in this, their first game of the season.

Coach Johnny Fenlon's Richmond Spiders will be met in the second game of the season, and a fair bet is that whichever team's sophomores show up the best will win the game, for both Fenlon and Coach Johnny Baker are counting heavily on their second year men. Barring a number of unforeseen serious injuries in the season opener, however, Baker's charges should take this one.

In their first away-from-home game, the Colonials will meet a Citadel team of an unknown quality at Charleston, South Carolina. They then return to Griffith Stadium for a game against a relatively weak Furman team. Furman has been very hard hit by the draft, enlistments, and graduation, and their small squad of 22 men shouldn't make too much trouble for the Buffmen.

Five Tough Games in Row

Following these four games the Colonials run into some opposition who figure to do their win column no good. On successive week-ends, the Buffmen will meet William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., Kentucky here, Clemson at Clemson, S. C., Wake Forest here, and then close the season against Georgetown at the Stadium.

Last year the Colonials played all of these teams but Kentucky, scoring no points against the opposition's 138. They figure to do a little better than that this year, but a win over any one of the five will come as a big surprise.

Coach Baker Pessimistic

New head coach Johnny Baker made the pessimistic remark early in the season to the effect that he expected to win only two games. However, his reactions to the performance of his line, which incidentally will average around 195 pounds, have been good. And should his sophomore backs come through in fine fashion, Baker himself may be surprised to find his boys the surprise team of the vicinity. After all, three or four wins would be called a successful season, and it doesn't seem too impossible if the few breaks that must go one way or another come his way.

Coed Playing Fields Vanish As New Buildings Blossom

• THE POSSIBILITY that soccer and hockey, two of the favorite sports of women physical education students, will be discontinued due to the lack of playing space and transportation has been announced by the women's athletic department.

Tennis and numerous other women's sports will be carried on as usual, it has been announced, but the fate of soccer and hockey, heretofore principal women's sports, remains uncertain.

Requests that the empty field behind the Hall of Government be leveled off for these sports as well as for golf practice have not been fulfilled as yet, but according to Ruth Atwell, Director of Women's Athletics, it is expected that the field will be in useable condition by the time classes begin, though it will be impossible to play soccer or hockey there. There is, however, the chance that the grass fields required for those games may be laid out near the Lincoln Memorial.

Men's Truck Available

A bus owned by the men's physical education department may be used to transport one set of classes a day in soccer and hockey, providing a field can be secured, but this hinges upon the ability of the men's department to get new tires for the vehicle. It is also not definitely known whether gasoline will be allowed for the bus, and it appears likely that co-eds will have to walk to the playing fields.

Various games, including volleyball and badminton will be practical on the University field, Miss Atwell

stated, and it is expected that courses in recreational games which will be held there will be the mainstay of the fall physical education program. A wire trap is to be set up on the field where beginners in golf will be able to practice shots, while more advanced students of that sport will continue walking to the West Potomac golf course as they did last spring.

As a practice aid for tennis shots, and also for handball, a backboard is to be made of the wall of the University shop which faces the field behind Government.

Workshop to Continue
The Workshop, for girls with special figure problems, will be continued as usual, while a special set of non-credit conditioning courses, which will consist of group exercises are to be inaugurated.

Bicycling, which was installed into the curriculum last Spring and had a large enrollment, will be offered again. Archery, which requires a place removed from people and traffic will be discontinued due to lack of transportation.



Sports

Western Maryland To Employ Modified T Formation

Game To Renew Long Rivalry; Buff Hold 5-4 Edge in Series

(Continued from Page 1)

whom are freshmen. Nine lettermen, all of whom play key positions, will be back for them, with several very promising freshmen slated to round out the starting lineup.

The punch in the Terrors' backfield is furnished by veterans Manny Kaplan, a 198-pound plunger, and Tom Terry, a 180-pound scatback. These two, however, will have the able assistance of one Harry Ferris, a 203-pound freshman, who has played brilliant ball in practice.

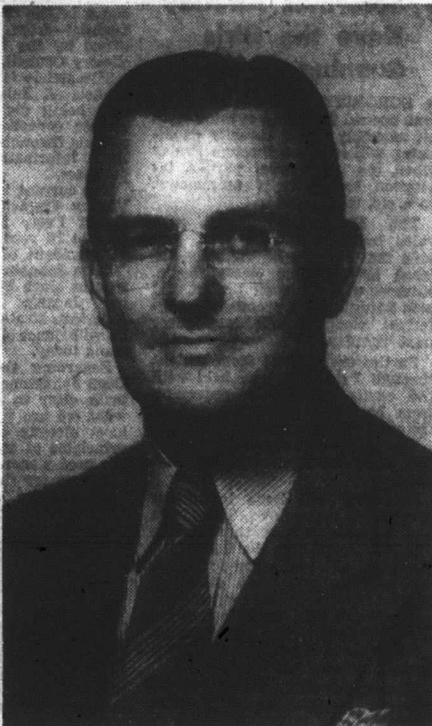
Colonials' fans will see in Mike Phillips, veteran Terror center, one of the most highly rated centers in this section of the country. Phillips was an All-State selection last year, and was a unanimous selec-

tion on the all-opponent team of numerous Terror foes.

Coach Byham has no name for the type of offense he will throw against the Colonials, but it closely resembles the celebrated T formation. The quarterback handles the ball on every play, but unlike the Shaughnessy system, often carries the ball.

A favorite and an underdog for the contest haven't been determined, but the Buffmen are expected to come out on top by a majority of the Colonial rooters.

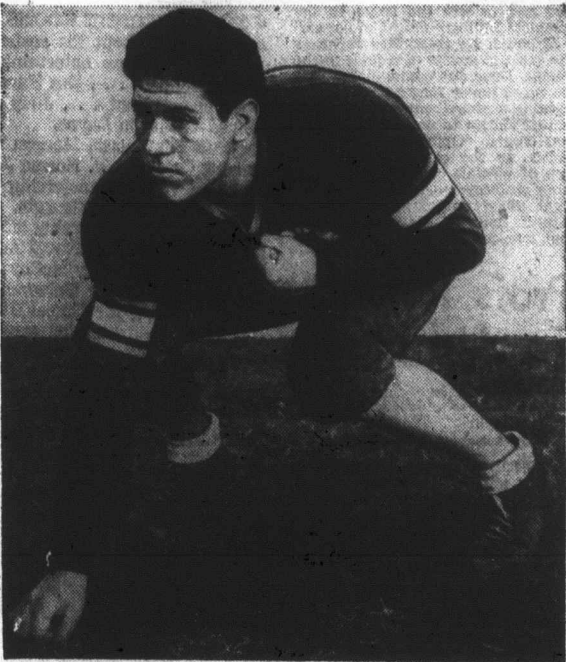
This game will actually be the renewal of a rivalry with the Terrors that has lapsed since 1924 when the Buffmen won 19-0. This will be the twelfth game between the two teams, the Colonials having won five, the Terrors four, and two ended in ties.



BRAINS AND BRAWN—

Above, Bill Myers, Professor of Physical Education, who was recently named Freshman football coach; upper left, John Busick, Athletic Director; left and lower left, Ellis Hall and Don Seibert, co-captains of the 1942 Colonials who open the season Friday against Western Maryland.

—Photos Courtesy Evening Star



Varsity Football Schedule

HOME GAMES
SEPT. 25.....WESTERN MD.
OCT. 2.....RICHMOND
*OCT. 16.....FURMAN
*OCT. 30.....KENTUCKY
*NOV. 13.....WAKE FOREST
NOV. 21.....GEORGETOWN

GAMES AWAY
OCT. 10—THE CITADEL—at CHARLESTON, S. C.
OCT. 24—WILLIAM and MARY—at WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
NOV. 7—CLEMSON—at CLEMSON, S. C.
*Friday night games.

Athletic Dept. Hit by Draft, Enlistments

• "MAD" MATT ZUNIC, spark-plug of Colonial basketball teams for the past three years and the greatest courtman in the history of the University, is now in the Navy. The high-scoring forward has joined the Navy as a chief petty officer under Lieutenant Commander Tom Hamilton's physical fitness program.

Zunic graduated in June but left for the Navy only a week ago. He reported for duty at Norfolk and there found as his superior officer his former coach and athletic director at G. W. U., Bill Reinhardt, who entered the navy early in the summer as a lieutenant commander. Reinhardt is now stationed in Washington, having been here a little over a week, so is no longer in direct contact with his star pupil. Reinhardt's job as athletic director is now in the very capable hands of young, mild-mannered John Busick, who for seven years has been connected with the University Press Bureau.

DeAngelis, Haringer Leave

In addition to the loss of these two outstanding sports figures, the University also gave up Baseball Coach Vinnie DeAngelis and Intramural Director Al Haringer during the summer.

DeAngelis left for Maxwell Field, Alabama only three days after the completion of the regular school year where he accepted a position as junior instructor of physical training in the Army Air Corps. He is now stationed at Nashville, Tenn.

Haringer was around school until August and even turned down a commission in the Coast Guard when his draft board told him that he was safe from being drafted at least until the first of the year. The War Department, however, declared that since Haringer had been in the Army once before he was considered as a reserve man, and thus he was promptly called. He and Stan Zlobre, an end on last year's grid team, left together for Camp Lee, Va., where they are now stationed.

Zahn to Coach Varsity

Haringer took over DeAngelis' position as baseball coach and led the Buffmen to an even break in eight Summer League games before getting his draft notice. At present the position of baseball coach and intramural director are vacant, but are expected to be filled soon.

Art Zahn, freshman basketball coach for seven years, will now be varsity basketball coach, while Bill Myers of the Athletic Department and Harry Bomba, star Colonial fullback of a decade ago, will handle the freshman griders.

Interfraternity, 'Mural Point System Remains Unsettled

No Compromise Reached Following Two Council, One ODK Meetings

THE INTERFRATERNITY and Independent Point System, which a squabble has raged for the past few years, apparently will remain unsettled after an O. D. K. meeting, called by Ward McCabe, and two Interfraternity Council meetings have failed to reach any agreeable plan.

The aim of the proposed plan, as drawn up at the O.D.K. sponsored meeting, was to try and arrive at a system which would be suitable to both the fraternities and the independents. However the fraternities refusal to make any more than a half hearted effort at a compromise resulted Sunday in the discussion of the problem being put off for two more weeks. At that time, however, an agreeable system is expected to be reached.

Golf, Tennis Start Soon

Since interfraternity golf, tennis, and basketball are scheduled to start very soon after school begins, it is vitally necessary that the fraternities themselves and the independents know how many

points they will receive toward the sports cup should they win a particular trophy. As it is right now, with school opening in less than a week, no fraternity or independent team has any idea how many points it will receive for winning any single cup.

'Mural Post Vavant

Scanty reports from the discussions the council has had on the matter say that there will be no interfraternity sports cup but only an all sports cup which is expected to be furnished by the University.

Meanwhile the post of Intramural Director remains vacant following Al Haringer's departure for the Army. Haringer was the fourth director to fill the job in a year, and followed the footsteps of Joe Krupa, Bernie Phillips, and J. Edgar Caswell, all former directors, when he joined the service.

Someone who the University is sure will be around for some time will very probably get Haringer's job, but doing as complete a job of it as Haringer did will be a man sized task.

1942 Squad Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Yr.	Home Town
45	Bernot, Joseph	B	190	5-11	19	1	Mt. Carmel, Pa.
50	Bubonovich, Nick	C	185	6	20	1	Uniontown, Pa.
64	Butkus, Carl	T	210	6-2	19	1	Scranton, Pa.
22	Chronis, Alex	B	180	5-11	19	1	Brownsville, Pa.
49	Continetti, Reno	G	185	5-10	19	1	Syracuse, N. Y.
29	Crene, Anthony	B	155	5-7	20	1	Syracuse, N. Y.
25	Czekaj, Edward	E	185	6-2	20	1	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
33	Frederick, Mark	T	185	5-10	20	2	Gilberton City, Ill.
67	Graham, Jimmy	B	180	5-9	20	2	Evansville, Ind.
62	Gustafson, Edsel	C	185	6-3	20	2	Moline, Ill.
30	Hall, Ellis	G	185	6	21	3	Masontown, Pa.
66	Hapanowicz, Ted	T	190	6-1	20	1	Utica, N. Y.
89	Haraszyko, Walter	T	230	6	19	1	Ansonia, Conn.
24	Harjes, Glenn	G	180	5-10	19	1	Mendota, Ill.
51	Hicks, William	G	185	6	19	1	Evansville, Ind.
90	Hurley, Maurice	T	235	6-1	19	1	Farmer City, Ill.
41	Kley, Frank	B	170	6	19	1	Oakland, Md.
57	Kolker, Bernie	E	175	5-11	19	1	Washington, D. C.
53	Konizewski, John	T	215	6-2	21	3	Dickson City, Pa.
39	Labukas, Peter	B	175	5-10	19	1	Scranton, Pa.
42	Mahon, James	E	180	5-11	19	1	Erie, Pa.
82	McNary, Don	E	195	6-5	19	1	Marshall, Ill.
62	Misiewicz, John	E	190	5-11	20	1	Charleroi, Pa.
46	Paidakovich, Matt	B	180	5-11	20	2	Carmichaels, Pa.
44	Pollack, John	B	170	5-9	22	3	Benwood, W. Va.
67	Ries, Bill	E	175	5-10	19	1	Evansville, Ind.
40	Romasco, Albert	E	170	5-9	23	3	Monesson, Pa.
86	Rosa, Dan	T	200	6	19	2	Evansville, Pa.
54	Ryan, Jack	E	180	5-11	19	1	Evansville, Ind.
70	Seeno, Enrico	G	190	5-10	22	3	Greensburg, Pa.
36	Seibert, Don	C	185	5-9	20	3	Tanover, Pa.
71	Seno, Frank	B	185	5-11	21	1	Mendota, Ill.
80	Telleck, Stephen	E	185	6-2	19	1	Charleroi, Pa.
79	Vick, Myron	E	185	6-2	22	3	Gillette, Ore.
32	Weber, Paul	B	170	5-10	22	2	Washington, Pa.

* Denotes letter.

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Education Group Clarifies Enlisted Reserve Status

Reservists To Finish Out Terms

AERC Men Attend GW Until Reaching Draft Age at Least

• **CLEARLY DEFINING** the status of University men now enrolled in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program, the American Council on Education has issued a statement which serves to explain a statement issued this month by Secretary of War Henry Stimson.

The cabinet member's statement reveals that enlistment of male college students in the Corps was authorized in the belief that the training afforded by college study is useful for preparation of service in the Armed Forces. It is pointed out that a substantial number of those enlisted would prove qualified for selection as candidates for training as officers.

Reserves Help Service

By such enlistment students have the satisfaction of placing themselves immediately at the service of their country to be called to active duty in the Armed Forces whenever it is found that the exigencies of the war demand it. Meanwhile, they are engaged in preparation deemed useful for that service.

All young men with physical and mental qualifications to enable them to serve their country are destined eventually for such service. Furthermore, the exigencies of the struggle have now become such that it is now expected that by the end of the college semester beginning in September, 1942, those student members of the Reserves who have reached Selective Service age will be called to active duty and those reaching that age during subsequent terms will be similarly called.

Training Specialized

When enlisted reservists are called to duty the Army will decide what further training is required to qualify those for active military duty. For this purpose the War Department will adopt such methods and utilize such facilities of their own or of the colleges as will best meet the requirements.

In general, training after call to colors will be highly specialized to qualify the men for specific tasks. Such training will be given as required by military necessity and will be concentrated into the minimum time period. Plans under training program modified to consider the possibility of a ROTC form to this policy.

From these facts and from conferences with Army representatives the following deductions may be drawn as a guide:

No Immediate Call

1. There is no indication that the Army will call to duty members of the AERC, or those enlisting during the semester, prior to the end of the term beginning in September even though they are or become of age.

2. In the future the same principle will hold good, men in the AERC will probably not be called to active duty until the end of the semester in which they reach the right age.

3. It is planned that Selective Service age will be interpreted at the equivalent age at which a man would otherwise be inducted—approximately 20 years and 6 months. (Congress is expected to pass measures before January, 1943, making possible the induction of 18 and 19-year-olds.)

4. The Army intends to use the facilities of the colleges and universities for such training as may be considered necessary.

5. There is no indication that the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coastguard will make a similar change in their respective reserve corps plans. (There is the proposal that voluntary enlistments for the U.S.N. be curtailed or at least checked.)

6. As previously announced the Recruiting Team from all Services will begin its visits to college campuses on Sept. 15th.

The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Air Force has its own separate set-up.

Navy Programs

The Navy V-1 and V-7 (V-1 first two years) are also available. V-7 junior and senior, includes general and special classifications, special physical requirements open to students in engineering, naval architecture, math, physics, chemistry, meteorology and business administration.

The Marine Corps and the Army Signal Corps includes electrical engineering, and majors in physics and electronics.

All beginning students should plan to take all the physics and math possible and all must be physically fit. . . . see new physical education programs . . . four hours weekly . . . giving two hours credit.

Delta Tau Delta Goes Off Campus

• **ANNOUNCEMENT** that Delta Tau Delta Fraternity had gone into an inactive state and would probably remain so for the duration of the war was made by Don Eberle, president of the Interfraternity Council this week.

The fraternity will continue to have a member on the Interfraternity Council who will, however, be a nonvoting representative.

In taking this action, the Delta stated that they thought it was for the good of the chapter that they do so.



YEA, BUFF—Without zoot suits but with those—ah—certain shapes, the fairer half of the University's cheerleading squad is pictured above going through paces in preparation for the opening football game Friday night. Reading in the usual order are Betty Owen, Aune Kangas, Jean Crowther and Faye Griffith.

—Photo Courtesy The Washington Post

Secretarial Course Leads Now to B.S.

• **BECAUSE OF THE FACT** that many college women will be asked to fill the responsibilities of a great number of male office executives who enter the armed services, the University has established a new curriculum to train administrative assistants. The program of studies will lead to a Bachelor of Science degree.

Miss Dorothy Veon is in charge of the Department of Secretarial Studies and work in this division will fall chiefly under her supervision. The program of studies will be immediately useful in preparing women for war services as clerks, secretaries, supervisors, accountants and junior executives.

Upon the successful completion of the four-year curriculum, the degree of Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Studies is conferred. Each of the four years is a unit of training, the completion of which prepares the student for specific secretarial work.

The first year consists of training in English, elementary and intermediate typing, elementary and intermediate shorthand, business communications, filing and indexing, business mathematics and applied bookkeeping. This work prepares the student for positions as general office clerk, typist, office receptionist, stenographer, file clerk, and bookkeeper.

(Continued from Page 1)

Book Exchange

"Chemical Computation and Errors."

ENGLISH

Bement, "Modern English writing"; Starbuck and Maddox, "College Readings for Inductive Study"; Platt and Perrin, "Current Expressions of Fact and Opinion"; Shaffer, "American Literature," Vol. I; Miller and Johnson, "The Puritans"; Leider, Lovett and Root, "British Poetry and Prose"; Moore, "Restoration Literature"; MacIntyre, "English Prose of the Romantic Period."

HISTORY

Kayser, "Ancient History Manual"; Hicks, "The Federal Union"; Bailey, "A Diplomatic History of the American People."

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Owens, "Business Organization and Combinations," 1941 Ed.; Holmes, "Auditing."

MATHEMATICS

Peterson, "Intermediate College Algebra"; Robinson and Little, "Calculus"; Johnston, "Introductory College Mathematics"; Conkright, "Differential Calculus"; Taylor, "Fractional Analysis."

POLITICAL SCIENCE

West, "American Government"; Coker, "Readings in Political Philosophy"; Evans, "Cases on Constitutional Law."

PSYCHOLOGY

Woodworth, "General Psychology"; Valentine, "Experimental Foundations of General Psychology"; Guilford, "Fields of Psychology"; Hilgard and Marquis, "Conditioning and Learning"; Ellis, "General Experimental Psychology"; Hunt, "Measurement in Psychology."

PHILOSOPHY

Joad, "Guide to Philosophy"; Nahm, "Selections from Early Greek Philosophy"; Plato, "Republic"; Wheelwright, "Selections by Aristotle."

SOCIOLOGY

Southerland and Woodward, "Introduction to Sociology"; Bogardus, "The Development of Social Thought"; Minor, "Early Childhood"; Mangold, "Child Welfare Problems."

Cheerteasers Ready to Wow Stands With Hep Routines

By JOAN ROWLAND

• **UMPH, YUMPH, HOWEVER** you prefer to spell the word . . . IT'S here! And will make its first public appearance at next Friday's game with Western Maryland at Griffith Stadium.

IT appears every Tuesday and Thursday evening in the Tin Tabernacle (Gym, to you guys and gals what doesn't know, yet.)

Then the G.W.U. cheer boys and girls rehearse their stuff, and boy, oh boy, is it hot. IT is. They have in preparation six new formations and eleven new cheers . . . for the biggest football season ever. Listen, Team!

In fact if substitutes are needed in the games (and there is a chance) the girls are ready to fill in.

The girls are Jean Crowther and Faye Griffith from last year and Anne Kangas and Betty Owen who joined the gang last spring.

The guys are Nick Lakas, veteran, and Pascal "Pat" Frazier, Jerry Van Leeuwen and Al Richardson. The instructor in these mysteries is Nick Lakas and where he learned no one knows.

The troupe rehearsed all through Washington's renowned dog days this summer. Dick Abercrombie, band drum major champion, taught them all they know about baton twirling and whirling.

Seven Coeds, One Instructor In Service

• **SEVEN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS** and one professor cast their lot with the WAVES AND WAACS and will soon be off for noncombatant duty. To the WAVES went Janice Hale, who graduated in 1939 with a B.S. degree, and Janet Brooks, who received her Junior Certificate in February, 1942.

Miss Jenny E. Turnbull, former professor of physical education at the University and one of its most active leaders in defense work, is also among the WAVES and will receive a commission as ensign at Smith College. Her duties will be to instruct Navy units in exercise and correct walking. Miss Turnbull graduated as a Bachelor of Arts in 1930 and received her Master's degree at Columbia University.

Ruth G. Brewer and Mary Agnes Brown were among the 242 officer candidates of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps who were commissioned Third Officers, a rank equal to second lieutenant in the Army, on September 12 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Former Attorney Services Mary Agnes Brown, formerly an attorney for the U. S. Veterans' Administration, earned three degrees at the University—an A. B. in 1924, an LL. B. in 1932, and an S. J. D. in 1942. She is one of the two people who hold the latter degree. Ruth Brewer received her A. B. degree in 1938.

Also serving in the WAAC are Ruth H. Essary and Charlotte Decker, both former University students.

Few Copies on Sale Of Cherry Tree

• **THE 1942 Cherry Tree**, first published yearbook in too many years to show a profit, may be still obtained, it was announced yesterday.

Twenty-four copies of the annual remain to tell the tale of success, and officials have urged that students still having books reserved call for them promptly.

For those who failed to reserve a copy, they may be obtained in the cashier's office, Corcoran Hall.

Scholarship Holders Keep Eyes on War

• **INCOMING STUDENTS** of the University seem to have their eyes on national defense if the scholarship students of the local high schools have typical freshman ideas.

In an interview with the holders of high school scholarships at a supper given by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor societies, most of the boys seemed to be interested mainly in math and physics which are two important requirements for reserve programs.

The two students chosen from Eastern High School were Ella Blake and John Campbell. Ella was Student Council secretary and is interested in Dramatics and Latin American Affairs.

High School Careers Varied

Western's outstanding scholars were Hollis Kushman and Jane Clark. Jane's main activity was her school paper. She wants to join the Hatchet staff and hopes to major in Biology. Hollis was captain of the second best cadet corps and wants to major in Physics. He will take basketball as an outside activity.

Felicia Miller and Samuel Intrater are Central's prodigies. Felicia was associate editor of the school magazine, the Review and manager of the girls' tennis team.

Washington and Lee sent Margaret Lynn and John Tellema, son of a university professor. Margaret was editor of her school annual.

Girl Cadet Major Here

Cecil Spaulding and David Barry are representative of George Washington High School. Cecil was major of the girl cadets as well as editor of her school annual. David who is supposed to have a marvelous vocabulary is going to major in math or physics.

McKinley Tech sent over Mona Jean Kessling whose main interest was the debating club. Shirley Mann and Morton Steinberg are the honored students of Roosevelt High. Morton was Captain of the cadet band.

The two holders of scholarships from Woodrow Wilson are Ann Steever and Robert Ludwig. Robert's main interests are dramatics and glee club. His major, like most of the boys is math or physics.

Joanne Kerr won the scholarship from Bethesda-Chevy Chase and is interested in just about everything, including ping pong, dramatics, art, basketball and hockey.

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SLIDE RULE SLANTS

By PIDA and SCHREINER

• **WE'RE BACK IN THE HATCHET** AGAIN with new Slides and different Slants. Although some of the Slides will be new, none will be radically different. But the slants will be—well, just wait and see.

The engineers have been carrying on through the summer as though vacations were something we just talk about. It seems that under the present conditions of national turmoil and strife it is well to shift emphasis away from vacations.

Enrollment Up

The summer enrollment in the School of Engineering was nearly 50 per cent of that of the previous semester. Compared to the usual attendance at summer sessions this proportion appears considerable, but in view of the Nation's demand for trained manpower this enrollment can be but an inspiration to greater efforts on our part.

We opened the summer semester with a regular MIXER MEETING on July 8th. The percentage attendance (over 50 per cent by actual count) was greater than at any mixer held in the history of all mixers. Dean Felker's talk gave every one an appreciation of the necessity for continuing our studies through the summer. The theme, "Making History," of the Dean's talk further accented the meeting.

The three engineering societies of the University and the fraternities, Theta Tau and Sigma Tau, held meetings throughout the summer and conducted their activities as usual.

As a summer interlude in the absence of the Hatchet and for the

purposes of publicizing and announcing the activities of the engineering societies and fraternities, "The Mechelecy" was born as a child of Frederick H. Holcomb Jr. and organized under the sponsorship of the Engineers' council. The practice had been and will be to publish an issue each month. This month's issue will be out in time for registration. Do not neglect to obtain your copy. Read it, criticize it, and then write some contributions that you would like to have appear in it.

The Annual Fall Mixer, a tradition with the Engineering School, will be held Wednesday evening, October 7th. Watch this column for details of time, place and program.

Remember!!

Remember, the Mixer is an opportunity for you to get acquainted with the University, the School of Engineering, the professors, and your fellow student engineers.

The Engineers' Picnic under the joint sponsorship of the Am. Soc. C. E., M. E. and the Double E. has been postponed to the tentative date of October 4th. Every engineering student is urged to attend, to take part in the entertainment and "part-take" of the refreshments. Watch this column for exact time and place. And be sure you do not miss the Engineers' Picnic.

Theta Tau is having its regular long meeting Sept. 23rd. Sigma Tau meets Sept. 30th.

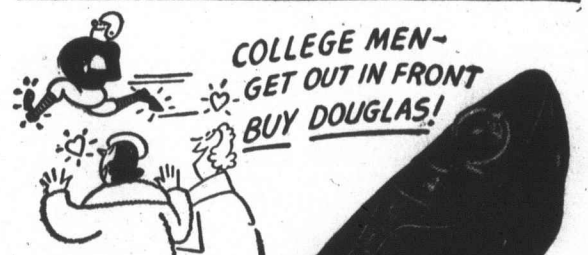
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Law School Revamps Program In Line with War Effort

3-Semester Plan to be Instituted

Students May Earn Degrees After Two And A Half Years

GEARING THE University's Law School academic program to the War effort has called for numerous changes and adjustments to begin during the present academic year in administration, curricula and faculty, Dean William C. Van Vleck announced last week.

Registration for the school will be held tomorrow through Saturday, with the first day set aside for freshmen.

Three Term Basis

Chief among the adjustments announced by Dean Van Vleck include placing of the law school on a three-semester basis during the calendar year and inauguration of mid-term examinations.

The accelerated program was made possible by year-round instructions on a three-term basis, and set up to meet the demands of a nation at war for professionally and technically trained men and women, was established to reduce the time required for the completion of college work.

Adoption of the plan to have mid-term examinations, is also a step made necessary by the war and one that is calculated to keep the law school in step with the rapid transition that is taking place.

Mid-term Exams

Effective with the term that begins September 28, a mid-term examination will be given in each class in law. This will take place seven and one-half weeks after the term starts. Under this system if a student has to leave and join the Armed Services after taking the mid-term examination, he will be given credit for the amount of work he has accomplished providing, of course, he has made a passing grade. If he has the opportunity, he may return at some future date and finish the course.

The law school reduced its entrance requirements to two years college work last June.

Under this plan a student may graduate by attending continuously for two and one-half years from the time he leaves high school.

Two new courses in war law also have been announced. One is to be a course in military law and the other a course in war contracts. Military law will be taught by Col. Archibald King, of the Judge Advocate General's Office, and war contracts will be given by William Leigh Ellis, principal attorney in the office of the Comptroller General of the United States.

Four Former Students Serve Abroad as Marine Reporters

Another Ex-Student Awaits Assignment To Duty Overseas

FOUR FORMER University students who became reporters on local newspapers today are among the "combat correspondents" of the Marine Corps serving overseas and a fifth is slated for foreign service within a few weeks.

Completing training at the Marine Corps Parris Island, S. C. base, the four correspondents were sent to the battlefronts to report the fighting and write human interest stories of the Marines in action. The fifth, who also completed the training course, is in Washington awaiting assignment to duty.

The four ex-students overseas are Jerry O'Leary, who attended night school from 1937 to 1939, before obtaining a position on the staff of the Evening Star; Samuel Shaffer, who graduated from the University in 1931 and later joined the Times-Herald; Sidney Epstein, who attended night school for three years and was a reporter for the Times-Herald; and John Gerrity, one-time University student who was a writer for the Post.

Peter Margolies, another ex-student, was a sports writer for the



PETER MARGOLIES

Daily News before entering the Marine Corps. He has not been assigned to duty overseas, but is expecting his call soon. All of the former students are sergeants.

Here He Comes, The Camera Man!

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHS to be attached to activity books and school records will be taken in the Student Club in the basement of Building C at the following time schedule: September 23, 24, 25, and 26, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; September 28 through October 2, 12 noon to 2 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.; October 5 to 9, 5 to 8 p. m.

Students must be photographed by the University photographer on the day they register. Activity books will be ready for distribution on October 5.

'Thumbs Down' On Zoot Suits Say Collegians

By GINNY MADISON

"THE ZOOT suit looks like hell," states the college man, "unless accompanied by the long hair cut, taken from the shaggy-dog story."

However, it is a heck of a note to appreciate the zoot suit style, as "Victory," official publication of Office of War Information states in its latest issue, "Zoot suits are out. As long as zoot suits are worn the progress of the war will be retarded," says Leon.

A zoot suit may be defined as a piece of cloth bearing a reasonable resemblance to a suitcoat, of extended length, and going beyond the derriere. It may be had, or once could be had, in tweed, damnable color combinations, plaid, stripes, and rainbow colors unsubdued. Men and women both under the age of 35 may purchase this newest of innovations if they carry a club so as to beat the people away from the racks on which hang the draped shape and the real pleat.

Girls wear a skirt not to exceed two inches in length below the coat; and this skirt is of conflicting material and color. Men wear trousers to match the coat, but they are a facsimile of the short slack or the long shorts. It has not been determined which.

One Chi Omega rushee said, "I just hadn't lived before I wore a zoot suit. They should change that adage to 'Life begins with purchase of a zoot suit.'"

Said the sixteen year-old, "I can't get a date without threatening to wear my red and yellow striped zoot suit."

Marvin could not be contacted regarding his opinion of the creation, but it is thought by members of the Fourth Estate that several weeks preparation would be required for a report of his opinion on aforementioned subject.

Advent of the war has affected the drape shape as much as any part of civilian college life. It is not thought that Henderson could be reached for appeal as to rescinding of this order. He must have a son in college.

"Pardon me but this has been a pleasant day so far and I don't wish to spoil it by expressing my opinion of the zoot suit," vociferated a member of the quiz-kid school and returned to ardent perusal of Einstein's theories.

Many men have enlisted in the armed forces to escape the formidable menace of the real pleat, and WAAC's had its origin to detour this style. If it had not been for Henderson's intervention the g—d— thing might have revolutionized fashion and Chanel and Schiaparelli would have come out with evening creations to that effect no one will say that it is not flattering to the figure—you can't see the figure.

Thumbs went down when OPA said, quote, Nope, it can't happen here, unquote.

Civil Service

(Continued from Page 1)

qualified for election as a junior or senior.

THE BODY OF THE PLAN:

I. The administration of the plan as adopted by the Student Council shall be in the hands of the Activities Director of the Council.

II. His duties shall be as follows: a. At the beginning of each semester he shall obtain the registration of those students who are interested in extra-curricular activities, concentrating on freshmen and sophomores.

b. To be eligible for the "Student Government Service" a student must be registered for a minimum of six (6) semester hours and must have a quality point index of at least 2.5 for all work taken previously.

c. The Activities Director shall then maintain a list of those students who have registered in the prescribed manner. He shall also add names and records of individuals submitted by officers of campus activities. When any campus activity shall have need of assistance in carrying out the duties or functions of its work, he shall notify the Activities Director of the amount and nature of such assistance.

d. The Activities Director shall then procure the needed assistance calling upon available and qualified members of the Student Government Service.

e. The Activities Director shall obtain from the officer under whom the work was done a written report of the nature, amount and quality of work done by the members of the S. G. S. He shall keep this record on permanent file, available to the Council when appointments come up, and to the Qualifications Committee when petitions for candidacy are being considered.

A booth for registration will be set up in the Student Club Wednesday through Saturday at convenient hours. III. In order to fully implement this plan, it shall be incorporated in the Constitution of the Student Council that no student shall be appointed to an office under the Council without at least one semester of membership in the S. G. S. without the unanimous consent of the Student Council. Further, it shall be incorporated in the Constitution that no student may be allowed to run for an elective office of the Student Council without at least two semesters of membership in the S. G. S. without the unanimous consent of the Committee on Qualifications.

Alumni in the News

A QUICK look around the political scene reveals that there will probably be six University Alumni holding seats in the House of Representatives next January.

Democratic nominees from Arkansas, and almost sure of election are Brooks Hays, LL. B., 1922, from the Fifth District, and James Fullbright, LL. B., 1934, from the Third District. The latter, who has held the post of President of the University of Arkansas, taught law here in 1934 and 1935.

Four other alumni who were re-nominated for their seats are: Francis Walker, Democrat from Pennsylvania, A. B., 1919; Butler B. Hare, Democrat from South Carolina; A. M., 1910; Donald H. McLean, LL. B., 1906, Republican from New Jersey; and Earl Michener, LL. B., 1903, Republican from Michigan's Second District.

Well known, of course, is Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Law, 1914, who does not come up for reelection this term.

WORD comes in from Dallas, Tex., that diminutive Mike McKool, outstanding senior man of June's graduating class, has been elected vice president of the Dallas Alumni Club.

TWO WOMEN graduates of the Law School were recently elected president and secretary of the National Association of Women Lawyers. They are, respectively, Marguerite Rawalt, LL. B., 1933, LL. M., 1939, and Carolyn Just, LL. B., 1939. Miss Rawalt holds the position of special attorney in the office of the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

IN THE KHAKI we find Marine Colonel Robert C. Kilmartin, Jr., LL. B., 1920, who is now Chief of Staff to Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus in the Solomon Islands.

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Wednesday, Sept. 23 — "BLONDIERS" BLESSED EVENT. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Jonathan Hale, Cartoon — "KING OF CAMPIR." YOUR AIR RAID WARDEN.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24 and 25 — "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Allen Jenkins. NEWS. Cartoon. PETER SMITH NOVELTY. Saturday, Sept. 26 — "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY." Virginia Bruce, Broderick Crawford, Dick Foran, Fuzzy Knight. NEWS. Comedy (GLOVE RINGS). "ROAD IN INDIA" Sunday and Monday, Sept. 27 and 28 Monty Woolley, Reddy McDaniel. NEWS. "MR. BLANKENMOUTH."

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Taken From Trade Magazine MICH. COLLEGIANS SOUR Detroit, Sept. 5—College dates for name and semi-name bands appear to be out for the duration in this sector, thereby nicely matching up with the probability that bands will do much less traveling because of transportation problems.

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